

MANAGER OF NORMAL QUINT IS SELECTED

Orrin Bell Will Guide Basketball Team Through Coming Season.

Orrin Bell has been chosen manager of the Normal basketball team for the season 1917-18. He was elected at a recent meeting of the Normal school athletic association. Bell has had much experience in managing school activities, having been manager of the 1915 team of the Maple Leaves, the J. O. Watson class play, "The Man from Home," and other outside productions.

Although Bell is late in taking up the work he will frame up a good schedule. It is the present plan for the Normal team to use the old Normal gymnasium and to begin their schedule shortly after the Christmas vacation.

A coach for the Normal team has not been selected. Dan Maurer, consulting engineer for the Monongahela Valley Traction Company has been asked to do the work. Mr. Maurer states that he will coach the team if the services of some one else cannot be secured. Mr. Maurer was a student at Lehigh and it was there that he received his basketball training.

BOWLING CHANGES ALL AT WRONG END

Machinists Have Lost Only One Game Since Commercial League Started.

The only change in the standing of the teams in the "L" Commercial league last week was the change made in the standing of the three leading teams; the Wholesalers, West Virginians and the Consolidation Coal Company teams. The Coal Company team stepped from last place to fourth place the West Virginians from fifth to last place and the Wholesalers from fourth to fifth position.

The Fairmont Mining Machine team are still the leaders by a big margin having won 14 games and lost but one. Four matches were rolled last week, resulting in many changes in the individual standing. Hartley's pulled down five out of six games last week, and stepped a few points near the league leading Machinists. The standing of the teams to date and the schedule for this week is as follows:

League Standing.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Fairmont M. M. Co.	14	1	.933
Hartley	15	6	.714
Monongah Glass	9	12	.429
Consol. Coal Co.	8	13	.381
Corbins	6	12	.333
West Virginians	5	13	.277

Schedule for This Week.

Monday—Hartley vs. West Virginians.

Wednesday—F. M. M. Co. vs. Consol. Coal Co.

Friday—Corbin vs. Monongah Glass.

SPORT CHATTER

Captain Ashcraft and Husted, both gone to war—and just at the time when their bowling team needed them the worst.

But then there is Atha of that steam-rolling Mining Machine team also in the service. Looking at the standing of the teams, it looks like the Machinists are able to lose a few. But there are three teams in the league that can't afford to lose a man. Or should get rid of them all. We wonder which?

Those Cyclones that you read about in the Temple League are real honest-to-goodness cyclones.

If nothing interferes there will be a bowling match at the "Y" this evening. But don't forget the "it".

Three cheers for the Normal basketball team—and for their new manager Orrin Bell.

Rough Stuff.

Smith finished his chess match with a flourish, says a Boston contemporary. Very probably breaking a lot of cobwebs manufactured by diligent spiders between moves.

Ham won a trap shooting match in New York and Egg rode in the six-day race there. Draw your own conclusions.

A headline contains the enlightening announcement "Wrestlers Win." Rags are always win when they can get gone to pay for them.

And Eggs, Too.

There's one advantage in being a man actor these days. If a man can do things that come his way he ought to be able to lay in a very respectable supply of vegetables for the winter.

Pants Rowland has gone into vaudeville. Pants' reputation as a very ticked judge of thrown balls may come in handy when he reaches St. Paul.

PROBLEMS AND MORE PROBLEMS CONFRONT BIG THREE OF BASEBALL IN OUTLOOK FOR 1918 SEASON.



By PAUL PURMAN.

Baseball in 1918 faces a veritable Pandora's box of problems which it remains for three men to finally decide on.

The National Commission, Garry Herrmann, Ban B. Johnson and John K. Tener must unravel the tangle in the baseball skein if baseball is to be successful next year.

Will there be a long or short season? Will the big leagues establish an 18-player limit? Will there be even more revolutionary measures adopted to prevent the decline of the national game under the abnormal conditions existing?

One thing is certain. The two leagues will not follow Ban Johnson's advice and ask for a wholesale exemption of players.

The draft next spring will take fully 100 players from both leagues. Already more than a score have enlisted or been drafted. The leagues must either fill up their ranks from exempted men from the minor leagues or cut down their limits. It has been suggested that by drawing from the larger minors 16 clubs could operate next season under the 18-player limit. Tener and Herrmann are said to favor this move.

One of the most radical suggestions yet offered is that in cities where two teams are supported the teams be consolidated and that the two leagues be merged into one, eliminating Washington. This would give a ten-club league including Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis and

Detroit.

It is doubtful if such a revolutionary suggestion would receive even passing notice.

The two leagues are too jealous of their individual rights to consent to such a suggestion and property rights in cities like Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis could not easily be adjusted.

It is also suggested that the schedule be cut from 154 to 140 games, but this has not found favor with many managers. Some have suggested that the regular schedule be played with all off days eliminated, which would permit beginning later in the spring and closing earlier in the fall.

Whatever the outcome, Johnson, Herrmann and Tener will have their hands full.

For the Poultry Fancier

Information Which Will Help the Man Who Raises Chickens for Pleasure to Realize a Profit.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Guinea fowls, which have suffered unpopularity with farmers because of pronounced propensities for noise-making during the sleeping hours of humans, are likely to rise above this objection in view of the steadily increasing demand for their delicious flesh, in the opinion of a poultry specialist of the United States department of agriculture. With Eastern markets offering 75 cents to \$1.50 a pair for these fowls, guinea-fowl raising now is a profitable side line on Eastern farms, and many offer opportunities to the commercial poultryman in a few cases. In Farmers' Bulletin 858, "The Guinea Fowl," the specialist discusses the guinea business from the starting of a flock to marketing the produce, which is largely the meat.

Demand is Increasing.

The increasing demand for guinea fowls, the specialist says, comes from hotels and restaurants in the large cities, which are always eager to buy prime young stock. These they particularly like to use as a delicacy in banquets and club dinners, guineas being a good substitute for game birds such as grouse, partridge, quail, and pheasant. The present supply comes largely from small farm flocks of 10 to 25 fowls. Such flocks require little care and expense to raise; consequently the marketing price is largely profit.

And as for that undesirable cry of the guinea fowl, the department specialist admits that this is a rather objectionable habit, but declares that it might often be listed as an asset. It gives warning of marauders in the poultry yard and also, backed by a pugnacious disposition, constitutes an effective show of fight against hawks and other enemies. In fact, says the poultryman, some farmers raise a few guinea fowls with their turkeys and allow them to roost together so that a warning will be given if any theft is attempted during the night.

Develop Private Trade.

Guinea fowl raisers who are near the large Eastern markets or who have developed a trade among private customers are now receiving prices that make this industry very profitable. One poultryman near a New England summer resort has raised as many as 400

guinea fowls in one season, selling them in August when they weighed about one pound each at \$1.25 a pair. Wholesale prices in New York usually range from 75 cents to \$1 a pair for dressed spring guineas weighing two pounds to the pair, and from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a pair for those weighing three to four pounds to the pair. Old guinea fowls are not wanted and seldom bring more than 50 or 60 cents a pair.

Of the three varieties of guinea fowl—pearl, white and lavender—pearl is by far the most popular. It has a purplish gray plumage regularly dotted or "pearled" with white and is so handsome that frequently the feathers are used for ornamental purposes. Breeding stock of the various varieties usually sells for \$2 to \$3.50 a pair, or from \$3 to \$5 a trio. Eggs from purebred birds for hatching can be obtained for 75 cents to \$1 for 15. During the last few years a limited market for guinea eggs has developed among commercial hatcheries which have an outlet for a few day-old guinea chicks along with their ordinary chicks, ducklings, goslings, and turkey poults. While guineas can be kept in the best condition upon free range, they can be confined if necessary and satisfactory results obtained.

Marketing Guinea Fowls.

The marketing season for guinea fowls is during the latter part of the summer and throughout the fall. At this time the demand in the city markets is for young birds weighing from one to two pounds each. At about two and one-half months of age guineas weigh from one to one and one-half pounds, and at this size they begin reaching the markets in August. As the season advances the demand is for heavier birds.

The usual practice in marketing game birds is to place them on the market unplucked, and in most markets guinea fowls are sold in this way. They are more attractive with the feathers on and sell more readily. When dressed the small size and dark color of the guinea are likely to prejudice the prospective customer, who may be unfamiliar with the bird's excellent eating qualities. For hotel and restaurant trade, however, guinea fowls should be dressed in the same way as common fowls. Before shipping any

birds to a market it is advisable to inquire of the dealer to whom they are to be shipped whether the feathers should be removed.

Removing Feathers.

If the guinea fowls are to be marketed with the feathers on, all that should be done is to bleed them by severing the vein in the roof of the mouth, allowing them to hang head downward until bleeding is complete. If the feathers are to be removed, this should be done by dry picking. The vein in the roof of the mouth is severed first, to insure thorough bleeding, and the knife, then thrust through the groove in the roof of the mouth into the brain. When the brain is pierced the feathers are loosened by a convulsive movement of the muscles and can be removed easily.

Essentials of House.

The prime essentials in a poultry house are fresh air, dryness, sunlight, convenience, and space enough to keep the birds comfortable. The house should be located where there is good water and air drainage, and so as to be convenient in management and adapted to available land. It should face the south or southeast. From three to four square feet of floor space should be allowed for each hen. Pro-



Don't wait for time to heal your skin—

"Oh it will get well anyhow!" you say? Perhaps it will, and perhaps it won't. Maybe it will get worse instead. And think of the discomfort and embarrassment it causes you even now.

Isn't it better to get rid of the trouble by using Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap? Doctors have prescribed the Resinol treatment for over 20 years, so you need not hesitate to use it. Resinol ointment stops itching instantly. All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Use Resinol Soap for your hair, too.

Resinol
for that skin trouble

vide one nest for every four or five hens.

The illustration gives a plan for a poultry house 10 by 14 feet in size for not more than 50 hens, which can be constructed at an expense of about \$28 for materials. This house has one-half of the front open, but a two-section curtain of burlap or thin muslin which can be closed should be used on the inside of this house to close this opening on cold nights. If the ground is damp, it will be necessary to add a board floor; otherwise an earth floor elevated a few inches above the ground level will be satisfactory. If desired, a cement floor of cheap and simple construction may be laid; such a floor is a good protection against rats. The nest may be placed directly under the dropping boards or on the walls of the house, but not on the floor. This house may be built any length desired to accommodate the number of hens to be kept.

Clean the dropping boards at least once a week, and paint or spray the roosts two or three times a year with a coal-tar wood preservative or with crude oil, also using this material in the nest boxes and around the dropping boards. If kerosene oil is used, it should be applied at least twice a month. Have a good supply of sand or dry dirt on hand to use on the dropping boards during the winter.

DROPPING BOARD IS FAVORED

Saves Considerable Quantity of Filth From Accumulating in the Scratching Material.

The dropping board saves a lot of filth from accumulating in the scratching material. Through the winter in most sections, the birds spend most of their time on the roosts, and just so much of the droppings are caught on the boards. It is more convenient to gather, and it is an economic waste to permit any of this to be lost.

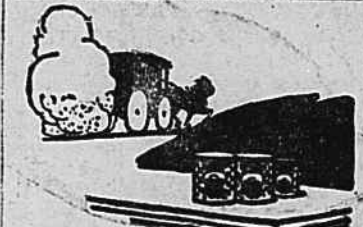
WOMEN MAKING MOST MONEY

Get Bigger Returns From Intelligent Care of Flock Than Men Get From General Farming.

No one will gainsay the statement that there are some enterprising farm wives and daughters who are making more clear money every year from the intelligent care of a flock of purebred birds, and sometimes mongrels, than the husband and father from his general farm work.

Pedagogues to Play Basketball Tonight

On the Y. M. C. A. floor this evening the Faculty basketball team is scheduled to play the East Siders, which game will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Following this game there will be a second game, starting at 9 o'clock between the Fairmont Mining Machine

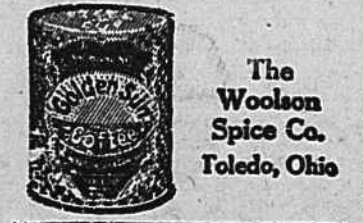


Where do you buy your coffee -- at the clean counter or the dusty wagon?

DIRT and dust are always objectionable—particularly so in coffee. You can't take it out, so you must either buy clean coffee or muddy, bitter coffee that some peddler may sell.

Golden Sun Coffee

Is as clean as you would make it yourself. In sunlit factories it is roasted and cut by a special process that removes all the dust and chaff. Golden Sun is all coffee. Why pay for anything else? Sold only by grocers.



The Woolson Spice Co.
Toledo, Ohio

The Wish of a Good Many Men, this Minute is a Good New Overcoat

Just such an overcoat as he will find at the Hartley Store, ranging in price from \$15 to \$40 for regular and fur collar coats.

Christmas Furnishings for Men

Hartley's

Christmas Furnishings for Boys



team and Hartley's. On the bowling alleys, the West Virginians team is scheduled to meet Hartley's. This match is scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

REI. PRT. S. & UNION.	Av. Att. 1917	Per cent gain
First M. E.	503	323
Diamond St. M. E.	337	
M. E. South	159	88
Presbyterian	250	172
First M. P.	185	
First Baptist	278	150
Palatine Baptist	173	
Christian	187	81
Lutheran	90	55

The record in the various schools was a very poor one. Three schools had no exercises at all and no church services. The attendance in the other schools was only 889. The weather was very cold and in three churches there was no heat.



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"N:4 WELSBACH", 13" two for 25¢

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The cold weather didn't catch us napping. We are ready, with a line of caps that will meet every taste. Frosted ears will never bother a man who wears one of our aeroplane caps. They are good heavy fellows and can be worn with usual visor, or they will roll down around the face and neck and perfectly protect the ears, face and throat. And they cost no more than an ordinary cap, \$1.50.

Then there is the plush cap with the nice warm ear muffs, looks very neat, and we are selling a lot of them at only \$1.00. Don't freeze. Fur caps are always correct for street wear in winter time. These have nice long fur that will keep you warm in colder weather than this. Only \$2.50.

These Ought to Be Popular

Big heavy knitted socks, just like mother used to make. Nothing better for the man who has to be out of doors this zero weather.

Let Coogle be your Kris Kingle.

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Everything for Men.

SQUIRREL FOOD—BY AHERN

